The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

VOL. XXI. NO. 4. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 25, 1923 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: The Collegian is published twice a month by the students of Saint Mary's College, Oakland, California. Subscriptions, $1.00 per semester, payable in advance, postage prepaid. Single copies 15 cents.

Address all communications to The Collegian, Saint Mary's College, Oakland, California. Make all checks payable to The Collegian.

Entered as second class matter October 4, 1922, at the postoffice, at Oakland, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1163, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 4, 1922.

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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TO MEET ALL OF THE OBLIGATIONS WHICH COME TO US IS EDUCATIONAL

One of the distinctive marks of a college man in the world, is that he is able to and even anxious to meet the legitimate obligations that he finds to be his. The truly educated gentleman is one who faithfully keeps an appointment, one who never embarrasses an associate, in short he is the man who can be depended upon to do his part. The formal part of a successful college training is a knowledge of history, science, languages, and literature, but the most important by-product is the cultivation of the instincts of a true gentleman.

And as the athletic coach tells his candidates, the only way to learn how to play football is to play football; and so the only way to reap the real benefits of college life, is to practice the higher virtues of the ideal college student. Here at Saint Mary's, as in every other college in the land, we have certain stated and specific duties; we have regular hours to be in class, definitely appointed times to attend Chapel service, meals are served at definite times during the day, and the student who has a well ordered life always makes it a point to be on time. But besides these obvious obligations there are others which are just as important.

The support of the athletic teams on the field, the interest in dramatic activities of the college, and the support of the college publication are of just as much an obligation to the students as are the more obvious features of the educational process. In the matter of supporting the college publication, every one is expected to be a subscriber; the paper is the personal property of each individual student at Saint Mary's and each student should take it upon himself to see that that medium of expression is properly supported.

So if there is anyone who has neglected to pay his subscription for the first semester, let him remedy the difficulty at once. It is embarrasing for the management to be continually checking up this matter of paid subscribers; so in order to avoid this embarrasment, get started on the right foot in your educational process by meeting your obligation.

THE DESPOTIC POWERS OF ALABAMA SEEK TO MAKE SUNDAY AMUSEMENT UNLAWFUL

Recently the law makers in the state of Alabama passed on a statute which provided for a punishment to those who engaged in certain innocent amusements on Sunday. The act of these legislators is but another of the periodic appearance of the old time "Blue Laws," which were identified with the early history of the New England states. Perhaps the ban on Sunday amusements in those days was all right—perhaps it was not. People were differently constituted two hundred years ago, so we must not judge too severely.

But when it comes to a matter of shaking the dust from those forgotten codes and incorporating them into our statutes of today that is an entirely different matter. If there is no moral culpability in playing baseball, football, or golf on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, there is no reason why these forms of recreation should be prohibited on Sunday. While it is true that the first day of the week is the Lord's Day, and no one has greater reverence for that day than the enthusiastic Catholic, it takes a long stretch of the imagination to find in intrinsically innocent amusements a sin against the moral law. The Catholic Church fosters a faith that is applicable on seven days a week—it is not like a cloak to be worn only on Sunday and then hung up in the closet for the other six days. Therefore if a thing is not wrong in itself, and if the individual finds pleasure in a certain form of amusement even if it is golf, the prudish legislators of Alabama nor those of any other state have not the right to forbid him that pleasure.

Further, in innocent forms of amusement on Sunday, provided the right attitude is maintained, the person who is thus engaged may offer that as a form of worship. For any act that is good or even indifferent in itself, if it is done for the greater honor and glory of God, is a prayer.

NOVEMBER—THE MONTH DEDICATED BY THE CHURCH TO THE HONOR OF ALL SAINTS.

As is very fitting and proper, the Catholic Church has dedicated the month of November as a period of commemoration to all of the saints. Each day of the year is devoted to the memory of some particular saint or feast, but as there are infinitely more saints than there are days of the year, the church has devoted one day in particular to all the saints, November 1st, and the rest of the month is dedicated to a general commemoration for the memory of all the chosen ones of God.

During the coming month we should extend ourselves in a particular measure to the emulation of the qualities that make for sanctity, to approximate our lives to the lives of the saints.

"In all thou dost, first let they prayers ascend,
And to the gods thy labor first commend:
From them implore success, and hope a prosperous end."

—Golden Rule.

AT THE MOON

What are your lures, O, cold gray moon.
That wolves let forth their howls;
That songs of night from gloomy trees
Are sung by moody owls?

Have you a true ethereal spell,
That waters follow you
From shore to shore of oceans wide,
And o'er their course anew?

Enchanting ways you have with men,
On Nature too, you play;
But hearts like mine, unschooled in love,
You're powerless to flay.

—L. V. P.

THE ATTENTION OF THE COAST SPORT FOLLOWERS AGAIN CENTERED ON "LITTLE BIG GAME."

With the examinations of the first quarter of the school year a matter of history, and the present football season well on its way, the attention of the gridiron enthusiasts is being focused on the "Little Big Game" between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, scheduled for November 10th, at Ewing Field, San Francisco.

One of the best of the many good things that the arrangement committees of the two institutions have done in connection with this big game was to pick such a suitable date. Last year, due to unavoidable conditions, it was necessary to select a date that was not nearly so satisfactory, yet in spite of that the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game was one of the big events of the fall sport season.

This year, with the added advantage of an ideal date, those in charge of the arrangements feel that the success of this year's meeting will eclipse by far that o f last year. It is almost presumptuous to urge the students of Saint Mary's to support the team—it is a recognized fact that the support is there—but it is not a bit too early to manifest that enthusiasm that goes so far to make the annual game a triumph. Whatever activities are outlined as added features at the game should be and must be supported wholeheartedly by every individual student at Saint Mary's. There is little danger of anyone maintaining the spirit of let the other fellow do it, yet lest that spirit appear, let us be on our guard and contribute every bit of our energy between now and the game to make it once more the big event of the coast football season.

THE REASON WHY MEN WEAR CLEVER NECKTIES AND WOMEN CARRY VANITY CASES

"The apparel oft proclaims the man," said Polonius. And though the garrulous old meddler in "Hamlet" was pretty much of a fool he said a few things that are worthy of our reflection. In this one utterance he qualified it by saying "oft," and in that one word the old gentlemen showed that he was in a measure wise. Mark that the apparel does not proclaim the man every time, but frequently it does.

There are notable examples round about us, where if we took the apparel of the man as an indication of his worth and standing in the business and professional world, he would rate about zero.

Right here in the United States, there is a federal judge, who is reputed to be one of the keenest men in the land, and if one were to meet him on the street with his drooping Panama hat, wrinkled suit, and unkempt hair we would judge him to be a rural postmaster or constable. But in that case, as in many others, the appearance is deceptive.

As a general rule, the clothes a man or woman wears, and the way those clothes are worn is a pretty true indication of the character of that individual. Conservativeness, neatness, and above all taste should be the dominating notes in the choice of apparel and one should not be afraid to take an interest in his appearance for precision in dress is one indication of precision of mind. Many flippant remarks are made from time to time by the paragraphers in our newspapers about the vanity cases carried by women, which contain everything save vacuum cleaners. While it may be true that the use of these portable dressing tables is abused, it is an admirable thing to note that the modern women are anxious to give outward indication that they have that within which will tend to make their lives orderly and neat.

"Men at some time are masters of their fates:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in out stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

—Julius Caesar

THE SHIPPING BOARD'S TASK.

Prior to the war, the ships in our Merchant Marine dwindled down to an insignificant number. Our merchants had to depend upon foreign ships to transport our goods. The shipping board was created to bring about a change, and to build up our own Merchant Marine. The war came on and we were in great need of ships, then a few years afterwards peace came, and the shipping board was left with millions of tons of ships on its hands; some were worthless, some good, and others were first class. Some of the better ships were given to various companies for operation on behalf of the shipping board until private interests were willing to take the ships over. This proved to be impractical and thousands of dollars were lost from their operation. In 1920, under the Merchant Marine Act these various ships were offered for sale, and in calling for the bids the Merchant Marine insisted that the ships must be continued on their respective routes.

Bids did not come up to the expectations of the shipping board, and the board is now considering Government control. The bids were not high enough and the board intends to keep the ships until such time as private owners will meet the prices. To show the absurdity of this proposal to hold these ships for a price at which they can be duplicated today, is unreasonable. Ship building prices to day are high on account of material, steel, and labor. A much fairer way to estimate their value would be to ascertain their earning power today, figuring a reasonable amount of interest on the investment. Still another means would be to consider the operator's view. No prudent operator would be inclined to buy the ships knowing that the board is apt to enter into competition with them at any time. It is well to keep it in mind that the board has not always lived up to all of its agreements. Still another consideration is the fact that the ships operated by the board would have to be reconstructed to carry out the desired work of private operators.

The board admits an enormous loss of millions annually, but with direct companies to operate these lines this amount would no doubt be doubled. This would mean an increased tax for the taxpayer, and in a course of ten years the ships would have deteriorated to such an extent that they would not be of use.

Foreign lines are constantly building superior ships and in a course of a few months the board will be out an immense sum of money, and also have thousands of ships of no use on its hands. If it sells them now at a reasonable price it will immediately stop this annual loss, taxes would be reduced, and the nation benefited as a whole. Foreign lines are taking their old ships out of these trades and placing them in non-competitive service, and are sending in modern tonnage to compete with our deteriorating fleet. We are still trying to increase our trade with war-time emergency vessels that were turned out five or six years ago. Some of our ships make eight or nine knots an hour while the foreign ships make as high as fifteen. Naturally the shipper gives his business to the foreign vessels, which are much more efficient. This way the shipper's rate of turn over is greatly increased, and he is able to benefit himself in many ways. Our Foreign Trade has fallen off at least thirty-five percent. To get business we will be compelled to lower our freight rates and this means the burden will again fall upon the shipping board, and its losses will increase. This deficit will have to be met by Congress. Direct companies will meet the needs. Charles H. Potter, Vice-President of the United States Shipping Board said in a recent conference at Washington that there would be no general and permanent improvement in freight markets for at least five years; by this time the Government ships will be obsolete. If America is going to hold her place as a maritime power we must have new ships, and any policy that fails to make this provision is doomed to fail. We have a decaying fleet and we must recognize this fact. We must have ships equal to and even better in efficiency than our foreign competitiors. It would be better to ask Congress for money to build new ships than to invest money in deteriorating ones. The talk of direct operation of the present fleet looks to be no more than a blind to cover up the real situation. There is no use to try to interest private capital in a fleet that is rapidly headed for the junk pile. Without new freighters the death knell of our hopes and aspirations as an ocean power is sounded.

Now the shipping board intends to embark on an extensive program for the conversion of some of its steamers into motorships. They are determined to do everything possible to compete with foreign vessels, and they are also studying how they will be able to install Diesel engines in the ship hulls. One hundred and fifty vessels have been picked out which are likely to produce the best results as motorships. The board has $70,000,000 now lying idle from the delayed sale of ships. It is the intention of the board to ask Congress to permit the use of this money for the conversion of steamers into motorships. The men who are in close touch with the situation declare that this permission will be granted. The board has the situation figured out and as soon as Congress grants the permission it will begin its conversion program. The conversion is one of the many plans suggested that will enable the United States to hold her own in the race for world trade. Up to the present only one application has been granted for the use of money from Board's Construction Loan Fund, but there are two more applications which have been filed and stand a good chance of being favored.

We also learn that the Shipping Board, in a short time, will make an extension of the coastwise laws to the Phillipines. Such an announcement will settle the long controversy which has been waged over this question and since the intercoastal traffic has developed to such an enormous degree, the protection of the Phillipine trade will furnish another field of activity for American Tonnage. The shipping board conversion program will give the United States at least one hundred and fifty first class motorships. In this manner the Government will render a great service to American shipping, as well as to the merchant of this country. Such are the plans under way, and it remains with ourselves to further them.

—MARION ELLIS

A DIPLOMAT AND A LITTERATEUR—MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

A man who has a touch of the eternal youth in him; who with all his achievements, his honors and his titles, is still one of us; such a man is Egan, "the one and only Egan—Maurice Francis." With a heart of pure gold, with an unselfish spirit and an open hand, he stands for much that is Christian, I might say for all that is Catholic, in our present day literature.

He was born in Philadelphia,, May 24, 1852. The Egan family came to Ipswich, Massachusetts, in 1765, and Doctor Egan's father, Maurice Egan, went to Philadelphia in 1825, while yet quite young. Maurice Francis was educated by private tutors, and in the Latin School of Saint Phillip in Philadelphia. He was graduated from La Salle college with a Bachelor's and later with a Master's degree, and his Doctor's degree was conferred upon him by the University of Georgetown.

Doctor Egan studied law for a time under John I. Rogers of Philadelphia, but with the success of some of his literary works he took up literature as a profession. In 1878 he became Professor of Literature at Georgetown University, and was subsequently associated with McKee's Illustrated Weekly, The Catholic Review, and the New York Freeman's Journal. From 1881 to 1888 he was editor-in-chief of the latter.

He was Professor of English at the Catholic University of Washington from 1895 to 1907, when he resigned to accept the post of United States Minister to Denmark. Preferring to remain in this capacity he twice declined the Ambassadorship to Vienna, the last time in 1913 when the offer was made by President Wilson.

Today, as Maurice Francis Egan's long and constantly brilliant career is rapidly drawing to a close there are over thirty books to his credit. The best known of these are: "Songs and Sonnets," "The Wiles of Sexton Macginnis," "Everybody's St. Francis," "The Ivy Hedge," "Lectures on English Literature," "The Ghost in Hamlet—A Study in Comparative Literature," "Notes on Agricultural Conditions in Denmark," and "Ten Years Near the German Frontier." His latest book, a work dealing with his impressions regarding books which he had read and loved all through his life, is called "Confessions of a Book-lover." It is dedicated to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, whom Doctor Egan styles "a man of action in love with books."

In life, Maurice Francis Egan has been a consorter with kings, an author of merit, a diplomat of renown, and a most princely Catholic layman. He has won many of the rich prizes of existence on this earth—his comfortable means, his books, his culture, his position; everything, perhaps, that his noble heart could desire. And when we think of all these things we would suppose, from the custom of the world, that his story would be more or less public property. Yet when we come to look over the facts it is surprising to note how little is known or has been written about Maurice Francis Egan, a man who has been almost constantly before the public eye. But this is in reality one of the most remarkable things about Doctor Egan; for probably no other figure in the literary or diplomatic world today has advertised himself more by the actual merits of his achievements, and less by puffs and boosts and "write-ups," than he.

Thoroughly of the world, he is ever alive and alert. "His books are but windows through which, when he retires at hours of study or ease, he may glimpse the universe through others' eyes and so challenge it and measure it by the standard of Truth and Faith that happily are his. For the lover of books, Egan has a story to tell: 'Read, read, read—the best of everything; acquaint yourselves with the thoughts of the great thinkers of the ages; but never read supinely, subserviently. Measure their thought by your own; challenge their belief with your own; 'That is what books mean to him."

The personality of Doctor Egan seems to be somewhat puzzling. He gives the impression of being quite easy to know, yet one does not really know him till after long acquaintance. That is the "clever diplomat" asserting itself. He does not give himself away, although he may seem to be doing so. There is and marked distinctiveness in his appearance, of the suave and urbane gentleman. From time immemorial, Doctor Egan has worn a beard, and though it has turned gray, even white, by now, his eyes are as blue and boyish as ever. For with all his distinction and dignity, there ever remains something of the imperishable boy in him. And here we have the secret of his great success in writing for the young. "He has always been a boy, and the young still gravitate toward him."

"God, Who is the centre of life, is the centre of the written expression of life, which is literature." This is Maurice Francis Egan's literary creed, and, in the words of Charles Phillips, "it reveals a man of the noblest ideals—a man fitted in the fullest degree to teach the young, to lead his fellows, and to serve them in the arena of world activities. Certainly he has used his talents wisely and well. He is one of whom Americans, and very especially we Catholic Americans, claiming him as "ours," may be justly proud."

—FELIX CUNNINGHAM

THE REDWOODS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Redwood Tree, the botanical name of which is "Sequoia Semperviren," meaning literally "live forever," is practically a native of California and exists in the dense forests in Del Norte, Humboldt, and Mendocino Counties.

The forests lay from ten to twenty miles back from the Pacific ocean and are nourished by the sea fogs in the summer and fall; and in winter by rain, and are stimulated by the California sunshine throughout the year.

The trees grow straight and tall, with clean trunks for 75 to 200 feet above the ground before branches begin; and in total height of 150 to 300 feet. The growth is denser and the quality higher on the flat lands than it is on the hillsides due to a larger water supply and a greater penetration of sunlight.

The root structure of a Redwood tree differs from that of other soft-wood trees, in that it has no tap-root but spreads its roots in a circle of larger diameter than its trunk, thus holding to the earth through many centuries; sometimes as long as three thousand years. Occasionally, owing to soil erosion, or the result of unusual rainfall undermining the soil at some point of the root structure, and usually combined with a violent winstorm, or weakening of the root structure, a crisis occurs which throws a large tree off its balance, causing it to uproot and fall. This is called a "windfall." No one really knows how long these "windfalls" can remain on the ground and still produce good lumber. There have been cases where a tree was used six hundred years after having fallen. This statement has been verified by the growing of a Spruce Tree's roots around the trunk of one of these fallen monarchs which showed over six hundred years of growth.

The logging operation is most essential and must be planned several years in advance, the volume to be obtained, and the topography of the land are the first consideration before laying track on which to transport the logs to the main line for hauling to the mill pond. Because of the high average footage per acre the camps are located with a view of being operated for as long a period as possible without removal, hence Redwood logging camps do not shift their base as often as is the case in other woods that have less footage per acre.

The machinery and implements used are of the heaviest and strongest type procurable. Redwood logs average about 1,000 feet board measure per 16 feet length of log and weigh about 9,000 pounds per 1,000 feet, so when, as is frequently the case, logs of six to ten feet in diameter have to be handled, the necessity for powerful machinery and appliances will be understood.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD LUNCHEON TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE BIG GAME

On Monday, October 15, the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus sponsored a luncheon at the City Hall Cafe at which the desirability and necessity of "getting behind" the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game was emphasized. Father Edmund J. Ryan, the Moderator of Athletics at Santa Clara, spoke of the need of cooperation among Catholic men and expressed the opinion that, although this call for support was only one among many, it would receive prompt attention. The Saint Mary's Moderator, Mr. Hagerty, told the assembly that the age of miracles is past and that every loyal supporter of both institutions must turn out to help put THE big game over in a first class manner.

Fellows, look at all the interest that is being stirred up on the outside for your big game. It is your game, you know. Although you don't take an active part on the field, you owe your support to the players who are doing their best to bring honor and glory to the Red and Blue. It is only a little more than two weeks until the day when Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will again battle for supremacy on the gridiron, and yet there has hardly been a whisper to that effect around the campus. Come on, fellows, let's get together on this end and show everybody that enthusiasm, like charity, begins at home.

TWO PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY FALL VICTIM TO GOLF BUG.

Rumors to the effect that two prominent members of the faculty had been sorely smitten by the golf mania have been rife about the campus for several days. When traced to their source it was found that there was enough of the element of truth involved to warrant an interview with the parties concerned.

The latest victim of the golf bug flatly denied the charge at first, but later reconsidered, and admitted that it was an interesting game but rather expensive for a novice who drives most of his shots into the rough. The other, who is rapidly advancing through the stages of novicism, seems to be thoroughly enthused over the game, being very effusive regarding the relative merits of the various strokes and sticks.

On Thursday afternoon, October 11, Father Storff emphasized the value of time, regarding it especially as an aid or a detriment to the salvation of the soul. He brought to mind the adage that "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," in saying that unless the mind is kept thoroughly occupied it will find time to indulge in distracting and often sinful thoughts.

SAINT MARY'S BASEBALL FANS RECEIVE WORLD SERIES BY RADIO

People who had occasion to pass by the College campus during the week of the World Series must have thought that the students were trying to find a crack in the south wall. In reality, however, it was only a crowd of ardent baseball fans who, with eyes fastened on the radio aparatus in the Physics Room window, were listening attentively to the detailed accounts of the "brain versus brawn" games being played between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

The Giant and Yankee fans were about equal in number but the latter usually made more noise, especially when Ruth came to bat. But the groans were long and loud when he struck out. As an evidence of the interest of the students, one need only to have seen the large crowd which waited anxiously for the report of each play. The thanks of all the baseball fans in the institution go out to Brother Ralph for thus facilitating an answer to the week-long question, "What's the score?"

BROTHER STEPHEN LEAVES ON EXTENDED VACATION TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Brother Stephen, for many years the Economé of Saint Mary's College, is now spending a well-earned vacation in Imperial County in the southern part of the state. Brother Stephen always worked for the good of the institution and always had the well-being of the students at heart. His many friends among the students are happy in the thought that after many years of industrious effort he is now enjoying the passing comforts of this life. Brother Vivian has been moved here from St. Peter's School in San Francisco to take Brother Stephen's place.

OH BOY! ISN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

Now, that you have learned of the results of last week's efforts, isn't it with a sigh of relief that you resume the daily routine of classwork? After a strenuous week of arduous examinations it is only natural that both the mind and the body should be more or less "fagged out" and the usual course of events comes as a welcome relief to the average student.

Innumerable resolutions are being made to the effect that outside reading and assignments will never again have a chance to pile up for last minute completion. That is, indeed, the right spirit because if a fellow gets into the rut of the "manana" spirit during his college life he will find it very difficult to climb back to the level in later years.

"The fire in the flint shows not till it be struck." —Timon of Athens.

SAINTS OFF TO TUCSON TO BATTLE ARIZONA GRIDMEN.

With the cheers and good wishes of the Student Body ringing in their ears, the Saints, accompanied by Coach Madigan and Graduate Manager LeFevre, left last night on the Padre enroute to Tuscon where they will meet the University of Arizona next Saturday. This is the first game against one of the smaller colleges of the west and, following out the policy adopted early in the season, the team is determined to make sure of this initial step to the supremacy of the lesser collegiate lights.

Fresh from their wonderful showing against the Olympic Club last Sunday, the fellows are resolved that Arizona "shall not pass" their goal line. A big send-off was given the team as they left the College and many students went down to First and Broadway to give them a fitting farewell, thus showing that the spirit of loyalty to the team has finally awakened from its lethargy. Here's luck to the team, and here's hoping that when the anxiously awaited news comes over the wire it will read in Saint Mary's favor.

JUNIOR CLASS ASSUMES ROLE OF HOST AT HOME CLUB DANCE.

The success attendant to the Junior Terpsichorean Triumph which was held last Tuesday evening at the Home Club has become the talk of the campus. This was the first of a proposed series of six dances which will be held during the school year and judging by the evident popularity of this affair each successive one will eclipse the record established by its immediate predecessor. The large crowd enjoyed several hours of dancing to the syncopated strains of the Joe Phillips' Orchestra. The Juniors are to be commended for their display of gentlemanly hospitality which was evidenced during the entire evening.

TICKETS FOR "LITTLE-BIG GAME" ARE PLACED ON SALE.

Graduate Manager of Athletics, Louis LeFevre of Saint Mary's, has announced that the tickets for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game are now on sale.

Tikets may be purchased at the A. G. Spaulding sporting goods store in San Francisco or at the Palace Hotel. Also Mr. LeFevre announces that he is ready to receive orders for tickets himself.

The game is to be played at Ewing Field, San Francisco on November 10th. The price is uniform $2.00, for all reserved seats. The time is short and those desiring tickets should place their orders at once.

Graduate Manager LeFevre says that the Saints are imitating Notre Dame in more ways than one, for now they have earned the cognomen of The Travelling Team. One glance at this year's schedule seems to be proof enough of this assertion.

"The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come." —Lowell

THE REDWOODS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page 2)

Felling the trees is the first operation and consists in chopping and sawing in such a manner as to drop the tree where it has been decided it should lie. Then the branches are removed, and also the bark, which is very thick and wiry, is peeled off. And after a pre-determined acreage has been thus worked over, during the spring rains or first light rain of the fall season, fire is started to burn the branches and bark and thus clear the way for men who crosscut the trees into log lengths. This method of clearing away the debris is peculiar to Redwood logging and is safe, because sound Redwood logs will not burn nor is there risk of firing the adjoining timber which has not been felled. Owing to the fact that Redwood does not deteriorate in the woods, it is customary to fell trees about one year before bringing in the logs to landings for loading on cars and transportation to the mill pond.

Powerful loading engines are used with steel cables of suitable size, and various logging systems are used to suit the topography of the country. The logging railroad has many steep grades and switchbacks and over these the powerfully geared locomotives haul the empty cars and remove the loaded cars from the various landings.

Large bandsaws of fourteen to sixteen inches in width are used in cutting the logs into boards and planks, which are dried either by the natural air process or by an artificial process.

Like all artificial lumber drying processes it depends on the well known elements of heat, moisture and circulation, the proportions of each as adapted to Redwood lumber. The plan does not contemplate temperature over 140 Fahrenheit at any time and does not reach that point until nearly dry, starting the first day at about 110 and finishing in about seven days.

Inasmuch as green Redwood lumber contains more moisture than any other softwood, a larger air circulation is necessary and it is important that the air inside the room recirculate freely so that surfaces of lumber may not dry in advance of the center.

Redwood lumber one inch thick piled in alleys in the usual way requires about eight months or more to reach shipping condition as the wood gives up its moisture very slowly, this being one of the reasons why it stands very severe tests of longlevity in difficult situations.

—ALLEN MEUTER

To have two of your lady friends call on you, especially when they are from the City of Angels, and above all when they place their machine at your disposal for the day, is an exceptional treat but the worthy recipients of this surprise gallantly arose to the occasion and proceeded to "show off" the beauties of "My City Oakland" for the benefit of the visitors from Los Angeles.

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Sports

JOHN CORRIGAN

SECOND VARSITY PLAYS CALIFORNIA "GOOFS" TO A STANDSTILL

The second Varsity was given a chance to show its mettle against the California "Goofs" on Saturday the 13th, and came through with flying colors. Though the second Varsity lost by one point, 13 to 12, they proved they had a strong defense. The Saints Reserves outplayed the "Goofs" throughout the entire first half, leading at half time, 12 to 0.

The first touchdown was made by Bill O'Grady, who went over the line on a quarterback sneak, after Farrell, Rooney and Kelly, had bucked the ball the length of the field. Bill Tobin made the other touchdown after a sixty yard run.

The men who composed the second Varsity were, Knowles, center; Packer and O'Donnell guards; O'Brien and Tobin, tackles; Lawless, Lucid and Tinney, ends; O'Grady quarterback; Rooney and W. Kelly, halfbacks; and Farrell fullback.

Coach "Slip" Madigan was delighted with the performance made by his reserves. The experience they received will do them a world of good. The work of Lawless at end puts him in line for a little action on the Varsity, while Rooney and Packer demonstrated that it won't be long before they will make their presence on the Varsity a necessity.

MALLEN AND RED COLLINS STAR IN STOCKTON GAME

The Preps met the fast Stockton high school football team, at Stockton, Saturday, October 13th, and played a 0 to 0 tie. Due to the intense heat both teams were handicapped from doing their best. Coach Bodie Andrews was pleased with the showing the Preps made, as he realized the adverse conditions with which they had to contend.

The Preps have a real punter in Red Collins. He averaged 42 yards on his kicks one of them going for 65 yards. Bill Mallen was a power of strength on the offense, making large gains with his terrific line plunging.

It is chiefly due to the fine defensive work of Al. Tobin, P. Illia, Mellow and B. Collins that Stockton was prevented from scoring. The Stockton boys were strangers as far as the Preps goal was concerned.

Also Stockton only made first down once, while the Preps made first downs eight times.

The Preps have one of the strongest teams around the Bay Cities and they are looking for plenty of victories before the season is over. More than one team will realize the worth of the Preps before the football season finishes.

PREPS DEFEAT TAMALPAIS HIGH IN FAST 19 TO 0 GAME

The Preps added another victory to their long string, by defeating the fast football team of Tamalpais High, by a score of 19 to 0. By this impressive victory the Preps have strengthened their claim of being one of the best teams in the vicinity.

The Preps scored touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters. Bill Mallen took the ball over the line twice on line bucks and McCambridge went over for the third touchdown by means of a quarterback sneak. The Preps were never in danger of being scored upon throughout the game. The line showed up exceptionally well, holding the Tamalpais boys to one first down, while the Preps backs had no difficulty in going through the opposing line for long gains.

Red Collins gave a neat exhibition of kicking. If he continues to keep up his fine work there is no telling where he will stop. Bill Mallen was always ready when called upon for yardage, and he never failed.

Coach Bodie Andrews is mighty well pleased with the playing of the Preps, and though he is not prone to make predictions he is nevertheless, confident that his charges will come through the season with an enviable record.

CAPTAIN STREI IS LEADER OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY'S FOR NEW HONORS

The one hundred and twenty pound team is out for another record. This team, playing as the one hundred and ten's of last year, went through the entire season without losing a game.

Coach Al. Tobin, has ten veterans of the hundred and ten's and with plenty of new material it looks as if he will turn out a winner. Yore, Fitzgerald and Murphy are out for end; Powers, Healey, Wainwright and Walsh are fighting for tackle positions; the guards appeared to have been decided with Captain Strei, who is a great linesman for his size and weight, and Bennet, with Kelley and Meyers ready to be called on. McDonald looks to have a strong hold on center. The backfield will be taken care of, by Flynn at quarterback, McLaughlin and Jager, halfbacks, and Cora and Ed. Kelly as fullbacks.

The hundred and twenty pound team met the St. Joseph's Academy team last Saturday and played them a 13 to 13 tie. On Sunday they played against the one hundred and thirty five's of the high school and lost 6 to 0. Now that they have these two games stowed away, great things are expected from the one hundred and twenty football squad.

SAINT MARY'S PREPS TO PLAY SANTA CLARA PREPS ON THE TWENTY-SEVENTH

Coach Bodie Andrews and his crew of High School gridders will go down to Santa Clara on the twenty-seventh determined to repeat the victory of last year. Last year the Red and Blue youngsters turned in a decisive victory over the Santa Clara Preps and in spite of the hard fight expected by Andrews, he has confidence in his team and believes that Saint Mary's will win.

With the Stockton game history, and the Tamalpias game on the right side of the ledger, the Preps are going to devote all of their energy this week to perfecting their play, so as to be ready for the Red and White eleven. The Saint Mary's High team has been showing steady improvement all season, and by next Sunday the team play should be working to perfection. If previous performances of this season give any indication of the worth of the men, it may be certain that good work from the entire backfield may be expected, and in particular Bill Mallen and Red Collins should give a good account of themselves in this annual struggle with Santa Clara.

SAINT MARY'S TENNIS PLAYERS MAKE SHOWING IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Seven Saint Mary's tennis players took part in the California State Tennis Tournament which was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club October 8th to October 21st. In spite of some unavoidable handicaps every one of the entrants from Saint Mary's gave a good account of himself.

The folowing men took part in the tournament: Scales, Ritchen, Reed, Hoff, Lopez, Gilbert and Gratton.

It takes time for the newcomers to master the Notre Dame system, but after they do the results show. This is the case with Leo Rooney. At first he was off color, but now he looks mighty good as a Varsity prospect.

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Sports

Punts and Passes

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SAINTS"

The outstanding star in the game with Olympic Club, was Red Strader. He went through the Club's line as if it were made of tissue paper. But this is not all; he intercepted passes, threw passes and tackled, often and ferociously.

The Notre Dame system has been vindicated. With the defeat of Princeton by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's great showing against the Olympic Club, the critics may sit back and scratch their heads and wonder what it is all about.

The playing of Al. Collins at end was a revelation. There is little danger of a punt being run back far when Collins is on the job. He is the fastest man on the squad and a deadly tackler.

Del May, at halfback, gave a real exhibition of line plunging. He was good for five or six yards every time he took the ball.

In the game with the California "Goofs" the second Varsity showed a strong forward passing attack. Passes from Kelly to Rooney worked five times.

Packer is another man who has made progress. His showing at guard during the last five minutes of the Olympic Club game was worthy of a veteran. Confidence and experience will make a strong guard of Packer.

Boots Tobin is also coming along. By "following the ball' Tobin recovered a fumble in the game with the "Goofs" and ran over the line for a touchdown.

Ed. Lorrigan is proving himself to be a very valauble man. He plays a great game at end; a reliable man at the receiving end of forward passes, but in the opinion of Coach Madigan, he plays a better game at center.

Dutch Conlan has arrived. He is about the niftiest quarterback in this neck of the woods. He ran the Olympic Club off their feet with rapid fire execution and perfection in selecting the proper plays.

Ducky Grant was given a well deserved rest last Sunday. He only played a part of the fourth quarter, which was long enough for the opposition.

Ray Knowles was shifted to guard and the way he played the position one would hardly suspect he never played it before.

One of the features of the game with the Olympic Club was the 60 yard punt of Hungerford. On the exchange the Club kicked back 30 yards.

McVay, like Knowles, has been converted from center to guard. Iggie showed plenty of fight and determination.

The Olympic Club didn't cross California's line; the Olympic Club didn't cross Saint Mary's line: Form your own conclusions.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SAINTS"

VARSITY ARRIVES: OLYMPIC CLUB FAILS TO CROSS SAINTS' GOAL LINE

"Keep your eye on the Saints" is the watchword which will guide the destiny of the Red and Blue football team throughout the remainder of the season. Not conceded even a chance, the Saints fairly dazzled and dumbfounded the warriors of the Winged "O." With the staccato cry of signals and the speed of a rapid firing gun, Quarterback Conlan, barked out the plays that nearly drove the Saint Mary's rooters frantic with joy. Within thirty seconds from the kick-off, the Red and Blue had the ball on the Olympic Club's 10 yard line. The Varsity has the "punch" and from now on it is going to be developed.

The most exciting play of the game occurred in the second quarter. The Olympic Club was leading 6 to 0, the result of two beautiful dropkicks by King. With the ball on its 45 yard line, the Club kicked; the kick was low and speedy, being blocked by Pat O'Rourke, rebounded off his chest a wild scramble for the ball resulted in an Olympic Club man kicking it over the Club goal line, and another race was on, with Red Watson winning by falling on the ball for a touchdown. The half ended without any further scoring.

With the beginning of the third quarter the Club tried desperately to go over for a touchdown but was held by the Red and Blue line. The fourth quarter was a reptition of the third, but with Saint Mary's playing more offensive football. The Club failing to score a touchdown this quarter, had to rely once more upon the kicking of King. He drop kicked from the 15 yard yard line for a field goal, making the score in favor of the Olympic Club, 9 to 6, which ended the scoring for the game.

The line-up was changed around somewhat, finding, Collins and O'Rourke at end; Hungerford and Corrigan at tackle; Knowles and Watson at guard; Lorrigan, center; May and Underhill, halfbacks; Conlan, quarterback and Strader fullback. During the game, Coach Madigan made several changes; he put Rooney in for Underhill, Jackson for Hungerford, McVay for Knowles, Lawless for Collins; Grant for May and Packer for McVay.

The line plunging of Red Strader was the feature of the game. He was held only once from making a gain; all his other bucks and plunges were through the Club line for gains from 1 yard to 30 yards. Strader is one of the most consistent line plungers on the coast, and it is consistency that makes a football player valuable.

Now since the Olympic Club game is histroy, the Varsity is ready to battle the University of Arizona, at Tuscon, on Saturday the 27th. The men have confidence in their ability to play real football, and if they gain 400 yards in scrimmage as they did last year, they are certainly going to score a few touchdowns.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND TEN'S START SEASON WITH A VICTORY

In their first game of the season, the one hundred and ten football team defeated the fast St. Joseph's Academy eleven, 13 to 0. The midgets scored in the third quarter when Merrill Silva recovered a fumble made by St. Joseph's, and ran to a touchdown. The second touchdown was made by Captain Stretch, who intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

Captain Stretch, Alameda, M. Silva, Pephley and Brady were the stars for the midgets. The sensational play of the game was when Brady caught a pass for a 30 yard gain.

Coach Sylvester Kelly was very satisfied with the showing made by the team and predicts a long string of victories. He has arranged a game for the one hundred and ten's with the Berkeley playground gridiron heroes, on next Saturday at the College campus.

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On and Off the Campus

LOUIS POMETTA URSIL R. FOLEY EDGAR HINKEL

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR BASEBALL SEASON.

It may seem a long time before the opening of the baseball season but Graduate Manager LeFevre does not think so. He is already formulating a tentative schedule for the Phoenix which includes some of the best "bush" and semi-pro teams in the state.

During the past couple of weeks a a crew of men have been busily engaged in constructing a new fence in back of the home plate. Because he does not believe in doing things in a half-hearted fashion Mr. LeFevre is having a new wire screen erected on top of the fence to take the place of the old one which was sorely in need of repair. Now all that is needed to make a good ball park out of the campus is a good set of bleachers.

There is much weeping and wailing in certain sections of the Student Body because a certain class or course does not receive mention in "The Collegian." The fault does not reside in the paper or in the management of it but rather in the close-mouthed attitude which is assumed whenever an attempt is made to extract news from the majority of the fellows. This is a false assumption on their part because the success of "The Collegian" depends on their cooperation, without which the paper is doomed to failure.

"I had rather feel compunction than understand the definition thereof."
—Thomas a Kempis

SPANISH DEPARTMENT ADDED TO LIBRARY FACILITIES

Through the influence of Brother Edward who wishes to increase the interest displayed by the students of the Spanish courses, a Spanish department has been created in the library. Some of the best Spanish novels, short stories and poems have been purchased to form a nucleus around which to build one of the best Spanish libraries in the west.

The library facilities are being increased in every direction. Some new books have been put on the shelves and many donations have been received which will prove of great benefit to the students. Brother Clement says that a greater number of students are using the College library every week.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

With the enviable record of three wins and two tie games to its credit, the Prep football squad of Saint Mary's faces a heavy schedule with confidence Only twice during these first five games have Bodie Andrews' charges been scored on.

The schedule follows:

October 27th—Santa Clara Preps, at Santa Clara.

November 3d—California Frosh. (3d team) at California Field.

November 7th—Livermore

November 9th—Berkeley High at Berkeley High Field.

"Thy desire, which tends to know
The works of God, thereby to glorify
The great Work-Master, leads to no excess
That reaches blame, but rather merits praise
The more it seems excess."
—Paradise Lost.

"Amusement to an observing mind is study." —Beaconsfield

HIGH SCHOOL

During the past week the High School boys were awake to the fact that the quarterly examinations are much more serious events than were the former monthly tests. Accordingly all surplus energy was put into study.

Fellows rooming on the fifth floor began to miss pillows, rugs and old clothes which, later investigation disclosed, had been used to cover up the ventilators so that late cramming could be accomplished without fear of a session with the Prefect the following day. Soft slippers and carpeted floors were the order of the day, rather of the night, in certain quarters. It surely was a great week! Thank the sea below and the stars above that there are only four of them in each year.

Thomas McCambridge has been appointed yell leader of the High School with "Snowy" Christopher acting as his assistant. Now the plot begins to thicken. Last week "Mac" tried out for a position on the football team and has since made good a quarterback. Thus Christopher is promoted to head yell leader but he has no assistant. He is now scouting for likely-looking material and says that he is willing to give any "white hopes" a chance.

The Fourth High has established an enviable reputation in classwork as well as in sports. They have succeeded in putting out a class paper which is of interest to the entire High School. Now the instructors come forward and say that, as a whole, the Fourth High did very well in the quarterly examinations.

FOURTH HIGH NOTES

The Fourth High is one of the most active classes in the High School. They have held several meetings in which class pins, their weekly paper and the possibility of giving a dance were discussed. The class pins, of which thirty-nine out of forty-two are proud possessors, and the weekly paper have become realities and they are bending all their efforts to take the third topic of discussion out of the range of possibilities by making it an established fact. Here's luck, Fourth Year High!

When the High School gridiron warriors stepped onto the field to do battle with the Stockton High team they were met with the lusty cheers of a score or more ardent enthusiasts who had journeyed up the valley to lend their moral support in what proved to be one of the hardest games of the season. Claude Christopher assumed the role of yell leader and due to his untiring efforts the numerically small Saint Mary's rooting section made almost as much noise as that of the home team rooters.

Young Thebaut, of the First Year High has not only distiguished himself as a cartoonist but also as a member of the choir. His rendition of the "Ave Maria" at the eight o'clock Mass last Sunday was truly inspiring.

Brother Gregory spent last week in Martinez on business.

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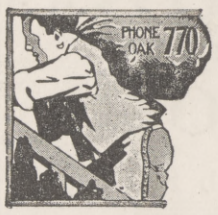

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Books

EDWIN McINNIS

THE SUNSHINE IN THE DECLINING DAYS OF ABBE PIERRE.

(By Jay William Hudson)
D. Appleton and Company.
New York. 1922.

"So my old age—it may become a strength, not a weakness, with its own achievements and its own beauty, too, I hope. Old age should be to a life what the sunset is to a day." And this is just the kind of an old age that Jay William Hudson describes as belonging to the gentle Abbe Pierre Clement in the little village of Aignan among the sunny fields of Gascony. "Abbe Pierre" is a truly beautiful work containing a truly beautiful philosophy of life.

It is the story of the waning life of the good Abbe Pierre Clement, who has returned to his native village, Aignan, to spend the remainder of his days after a long and fruitful career of labor for the greater honor and glory of his Creator. The old priest misses the friends and acquaintances with whom he used to share his thoughts and meditations. They have either gone far away along different paths of life or have answered the grim summons and passed to the Great Beyond. So day after day he sits in his little garden-house and writes down his reflections for his own pleasure. Or, as he says himself, if he should write something worthy he would send it to his aged friend and comrade, the Abbe Rivoire, and thus help him while away the tedious hours.

And as a thread interwoven with these thoughts there is the romance of beautiful Germaine Sance of Aignan, and David Ware, the American. Germaine is the daughter of Jean-Louis Sance, school-boy companion and confident of Abbe Pierre, who has gone to his eternal rest. The beauty, the gentleness, the very childlike innocence of her personality attract her to young David Ware, just graduated from Harvard, who has brought his sister to Gascony in an effort to restore her health. The qualities of his manly character in turn cause his attentions to be well received. And thus a friendship is effected which grows deeper as the months wear on, while the musings of the Abbe Pierre are set down, until it finally culminates in their happy and glorious marriage.

Besides this magnificent love story, we may glean from "Abbe Pierre" an unforgetable picture of peasant life in Gascony. For Hudson describes it thoroughly and well; from the picturesque village fetes to the very roads that wind over the ancient hills and are beaten hard by the wooden shoes of the peasants. The style of the work is simple and pure. It is exactly suited to the pen of an old parish priest who wishes to write down his thoughts because there is no one with whom to share them, because he believes that they are liable to die if not given expression. What a perfect exemplification there is of the psychology of such a priest! For the Abbe Pierre is like many others who have labored long and hard in the ranks of the chosen few, who have come to that stage where they may enjoy the novelty of being able to forget the sterner things of the philosophers. And it is only a just reward. How many of us when we grow old, would give our all to sit in a little "garden-house," looking out on the wonders of Creation, and set down our musings and our recollections just as they come.

In "Abbe Pierre" Jay William Hudson has given us a really great work. He has shown us truly, in an entirely novel manner, that the "twilight of man's life may make his soul put forth blooms that his youth never knew—blooms that reach up through the darkness toward heaven." —FELIX CUNNINGHAM.

SAN CELESTINO—A CONTEMPLATOR OF THE VISION BEATIFIC

Often the student or even the pleasure-seeking traveler in the realms of gold finds allusions and references to characters of history which convey a distorted impression. How often is it the case when we read a recognized great author, and find that he gives some facts or supposed facts in the life of an historical characted which picture that character either better or worse than he really was.

When we read the "Inferno" of Dante and find that he has placed Pope Celestine V in Hell among the neutrals our conclusion would naturally be that Celestine was a notorious sinner. The fact that he is placed among the neutrals, among those who were neither good nor bad, might not be impressive enough to off set the fact that he is in Hell.

Perhaps realizing that the reference by Dante to Celestine V, who is now by the way a canonized saint in the Catholic Church, is an unjust blot on the character of the man who made the great refusal, John Ayscough has written a book called "San Celestino" in which he defends the character of Celestine.

In this book the author gives a colorful and sympathetic account of the life of the Pope from his early childhood days to the time of his death. It is not a novel nor strictly a history, but as the author himself says it is a work of imagination. Starting with the boyhood days of the lad who was known to his family and companions as "Petruccio" the author shows the precocious sanctity of the youth. Even among his brothers he was the subject of their crude jests, for "Petruccio" was always fasting and giving his food to the poor, throughout all his youth he sought to chastise his body in order to liberate his spirit. Those round about him made light of his austere life, but the future Pope made no complaint, he never fought back for his only desire was to creep away and spend his time in prayer and in fasting.

Finally he felt it his call to go and study to be a priest, but even after his ordination the same characteristics of his childhood prevailed, and he sought only solitude and contemplation. He absolutely refused to take any money and any that was forced upon him he promptly gave it away to the first beggar he met.

After his ordination, "Petruccio" returned to the rocky heights of Monte Murrone, and there in an ill-constructed shelter he took up his abode. It was his desire to emulate the life of the Savior, and he felt that the more bodily hardships he inflicted upon himself, the greater would be his love for God. During this solitary life many temptations came to the hermit, but he was able to withstand them. Though he feared much, and at times even doubted, he never gave in.

Finally one day he had a visitor, one of his school day companions sought him out and asked permission to remain. The suggestion was a new one to "Petruccio" but he acceeded to his companion's wish. This was the first move in the foundation of the Celestine Order. It grew in numbers and influence, till finally most every knew of the saintly founder who lived high upon the mountain side in his lonely cell.

A long period of "Petruccio's" life passed, but he still retained those habits of the recluse and of the saint that characterized his childhood. Living under his influence were some six hundred monks, and it is likely that at that time the hermit was enjoying the most happiness that was ever his on earth. In the outside world dissention and strife were disturbing the minds of all Christiandom. Pope Nicholas IV had been dead for more than two years and no successor had been chosen. The Cardinals could not agree upon any one candidate, they were growing weary and the people were growing restless.

Finally in desperation some one suggested the hermit of Monte Murrone, they all took up the cry, and without "Petruccio's" knowledge, by popular acclamation, he was chosen Pope of all Christiandom to sit in the chair of St. Peter, and to act as the Vicar of Christ on earth.

The story of how he was informed of the honor that had been conferred upon him, his absolute refusal, and final persuasion is interestingly told by the author. He is thoroughly in sympathy with the Pope who took the name of Celestine V, and the account of the four months between his election and his resignation forms one of the most gripping chapters in the book. Finally under persuasion and for his own peace of mind Celestine did something that had never been done before—he resigned. He made "Il Gran Rifiuto."

A sympathetic account of the declining days of Celestine form the basis for the closing chapters of this book, and from it we see some new side-lights on the character of a man whom the world sometimes regards in a false light. The historical value of the book may not be the highest for undoubtedly the author attempts to prove a thesis, yet he does it with such humanity and vigor that one cannot help but feel the charm of having seen the other side of a character like "San Celestino."

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Humor

VINCENT J. STREI

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

What is joy? Finding a "one" on a Yellow Book where you expected to find a "four."

What is knowledge? Having a back seat in a near-sighted teacher's class.

What is wisdom? The ostentatious application of sesquipedalien verbiage to recover the inaptitude of the cerebrum to "strut its material" during an examination.

What is history? Telling of the good marks we received in our Freshman year.

* * * *

Paradox—When Cupid hits his mark he usually Mrs. it.

* * * *

News item—"Automobile man shocked by Charge of Battery."

* * * *

Lady, "I can't remember the kind of car I want to see——I think it starts with "T."

Guide in the auto show, "You had better go on to the next building, madam, they all start with gasoline in here."

* * * *

A Humorist crossing the Atlantic was accosted by an information fiend who said, "Sir, do you know that if the earth were flattened out, the sea would be miles deep all over the world?"

"Well," replied the humorist, "if you catch anyone flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot, please. I can't swim a stroke."

Passenger (to Captain), "How far are we from land?"

"About one mile."

"Then why is it that we can't see it?"

"You could," said the Captain, "if the water were clearer."

* * * *

"What kind of weeds is the easiest to kill?" asked the agriculture student.

"Widow's weeds," replied his older friend, "You need only say, 'Wilt thou,' and they wilt."

* * * *

Latin professor, "What does 'idiom' mean?"

Bright Student, "It is the feminine form of the noun 'idiot'."

* * * *

Cultured Little Girl, "What kind of animal is that mother?"

Mother, "Just a common ground squirrel.

C. L. G. "Really; should I notice it?"

* * * *

Polite young lady, "What was that you just played?"

Violinist, "An improvision, Miss."

"Ah, one of my old favorites."

* * * *

"That", said the radio man, "is a W. C. T. U., speaker we hear now."

"How many meters does W. C. T. U., broadcast on?" queried his fellow fan.

* * * *

"Just think," spoke the prohibitionist, "how many good men have been ruined by whisky."

"Yes, and just think," came a voice in reply, "how many ships have been ruined by water."

PLANS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE FOR THE ANNUAL NUMBER OF "THE COLLEGIAN"

Realizing the success of bringing out an annual number of "The Collegian" lies almost entirely in getting an early start, those in charge of this year's publication are now making plans.

Like any other college activity the edition of an annual is one legitimate phase of the individual student's training. Right now the plans are far from completed—this is the period of suggestion. If any student has an idea that he thinks will better the annual or facilitate in its production, now is the time to make the suggestion.

Further, the staff in charge realizes that pictures are one of the most attractive means of enhancing the value of a college year book; and so a sort of "photographic-historical" department has been formed. There are any number of students, both in the High School and in the College Department who possess a number of snap shots that would be interesting material for the annual.

It is manifestly impossible for the staff members to seek out these photographic treasures, so it is requested that you get the "evidence" even if you have to use art and tact in pursuading your room mate to part with the picture, and turn it over to a member of the "Collegian" staff.

That is one of the many ways in which the individual student can help, and such a course of collecting pictures will give the book the needed personal touch.

Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

GERALD I. HOGAN

Gerald Hogan, '21, paid his Alma Mater a visit when the Varsity played the sailors from the U. S. S. Tennesee. Gerald was educated with the Brothers at St. Joseph's Academy and Saint Mary's. While at the College he was an active member in the formation of the S. S. S. S. Graduating from the School of Engineering he found employment in the office of one of San Francisco's largest contracting establishments.

HOMER MARX

Homer Marx, Ex. '22, returned once again after an absence of one year to greet old friends made here during the seven years of scholastic pursuit. Homer received more than a surprise during his visit for among the faces seen upon the campus were six of his former class mates. The reporter of "The Collegian" overheard plans for another reunion banquet similar to the one held by that class in 1922.

EARL OKERMAN

The smiling countenance of Earl Okerman, Ac '23, blushed forth in all its radiance in a pleasant visit last week. Earl is attending the University of Nevada but there he notices the lack of school spirit which he found at Saint Mary's. Earl and his brother Roy intend to return to Saint Mary's for the Fall Semester.

ARTHUR LEONARD

Arthur Leonard, Ex. '23, is reported to be seriously ill at his home in Santa Cruz. Mr. Leonard had hoped to succeed his father as the manager of the Hotel St. George in Santa Cruz but his health required him to lay aside his plans for a few years.

GEORGE ROTENKOLBER

George Rotenkolber, '23, was called to Oakland last week on business and while here he combined business with pleasure by visiting the many friends he made during his lengthy time at the College. George was responsible for the design on the hat bands which the Senior Class has been wearing for the last two years. If the College continues to have men in its student body taking such an active part in student activities as did Mr. Rotenkbloer we will have no fear for a lack of school spirit.

BREAKFAST ATTENDED

On Sunday, October 21, the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus held its yearly Communion at St. Elizabeth's church. Six hundred members attended the breakfast served after Mass. Among this number the College was represented by ten students. Frank Michel, '00, State Deputy, voiced his praise for the Brothers and attributed much of his success to their instruction. Mr. Madigan expressed his desire of having a separate section reserved at the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game for members of the Council.

AC '20 REUNION

The memory of days spent at Saint Mary's was probably the reason for attracting so many of Ac '20's members on Sunday, October 7. Ten members from a class of twenty-two enjoyed the afternoon calling up reminiscences of days that were.

"We always like those who admire us; we do not always like those whom we admire." —La Rochefoucauld.

THIRTY-FIVES BEAT SAINT JOSEPH'S

The Thirty-fives added another scalp to their belt last Wednesday when they beat Saint Joseph's Academy nineteen to nothing. Tom Cleary, on the receiving end of five passes, Charlie O'Brien with some good end runs, and Captain Morrill, bucking the line, proved too much for the Academians. Bennie Neilmeyer sub half, also made substantial gains through the line.

In preparation for their game with Santa Clara next Saturday, the Thirty-fives played the Twenties Sunday morning. Coach Dunn used all his plays, also every man on the squad, and after this week's practice expects to put a winning team on the field against the Missionites. The line up: R. E. Phelan; R. T., Riordan; R. G., O'Brien; C. Hartley; L. G., Fershstand; L. T., Rigney; L. E., Cleary; Q., Heinze; L. H., C., O'Brien; F., Morrill; R. H., Swaggle.

"Presents, I often say, endear absents."
—Charles Lamb

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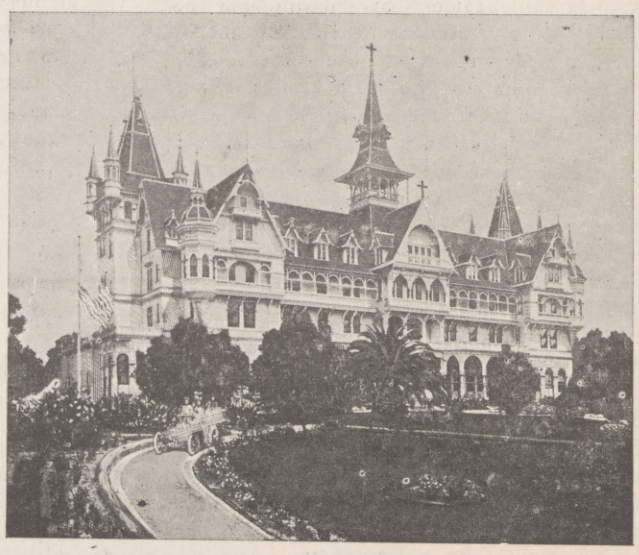

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